

-An Editorial

Government of India
Ministry of Health and Family Welfare
New Delhi

hearty welcome to his new leagues, Omer St. Germain, St. Albert, and Peter A. Miakow, Victoria, who recently crossed the border from the U.F.A. to the Liberal ranks.

Airmail Deaths Rouse Senators

MASS BUYING PROBERS BUSY

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Minimum wage officials of Ontario and Quebec will be the first witnesses today when the house business probe holds its first major session. Richard A. Stangell of Ontario and Gus Franco of Quebec will outline the operation of the minimum wage laws in their provinces and will be followed by Tom Meagher, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and Prof. Cassidy of the University of Toronto.

Special Matinee At Princess

As a result of numerous requests the Princess theatre management will hold a special children's matinee performance on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the showing of "Alice in Wonderland," which is being shown together with Zane Grey's "Thundering Herd." This is a splendid bill for the children and will be followed by their hearty approval.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,000,000; corn increased 21,000; oats decreased 50,000; rye decreased 23,000; barley decreased 25,000.

The plant Venus goes through all the stages from the first bud to the most delicate, but, unlike the Venus in history when in the thin, recent stage.

RIALTO

TODAY - TILL - FRIDAY

A musical romance of love, beauty, and tragedy.

LET'S FALL IN LOVE

WITH

EDMUND LOWE

AND AN SOTHERN MIRIAM JORDAN

YOU'RE BE HUNTING

"Let's Love Anymore"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Louise Fazenda Comedy

"Out of Gas"

SGURD SPATH

"The Tune Detective"

CARTOON - NEWS

SPECIAL: The "Ace" Ball

Benefit Game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

STAND

COMING WEDNESDAY

Law or No Law a Woman must have

THE

RIGHT TO

ROMANCE

—with—

ANNE HARDING

ROBT. YOUNG NELS ASTHER

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Children's Matinee 4:30

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—Lillian Bland back in her open rooming.

Edmund Goulding doing an im-

personation of Mae West... and

getting glances of laughter from

Norma Shearer and Bob Montgomery.

Jackie Cooper trying to

get his dog on the set... but not

getting it.

Robert Montgomery attended

the funeral of the late actor

George Jessel.

George Jessel's funeral

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WORDY PASSES

LIVEN CHARGE

OF 'MURDER'

Every Indication That Mail

Will Again Be Flown

Commercially

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The

air-mail controversy broke on the

Senate floor yesterday with Senator

Robinson (R., Ind.) charging the

administration with responsibility

for the deaths of United States

army aviators.

"The President of the United

States," Robinson alleged, "sent

these aviators to their death flying

the air mail."

His words brought a half dozen

Senators to their feet.

"The Senate speaks of the deaths

that have occurred—and of the

courses were deplorable—as murder

and states that they are increas-

ingly so," Senator McKellar (D., Ten-

nessee) replied. "Does not, exactly,

the same thing apply to the passenger

ship that went down when the

Rocky mountains several days ago

in this horrible weather when the

lives were lost, more than were

lost in the army aeroplane?"

Before it was over other Senators

joined and passages flew back and

forth.

Indications strengthened that the

controversy which led to their con-

tract would have an opportunity to

regain them. House of Represent-

atives post-office committee ap-

proved a two-mile per pound rule for

carrying the mail and the post-

office limitation which would prevent any

carrier from receiving more than

cents a mile.

Senator McKellar said, however,

the committee probably

would adopt additional provisions which

would provide for competitive bid-

ding and that it might make the

rule as low as 1.5 mill per mile.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO

Ann Sothern with Edmund

Low stars in "Let's Fall in Love"

at the Rialto Theatre, today till Fri-

day, is co-starring herself in the

hearts of the Edmonton theatre

public with her marvellous per-

formance and sweet singing voice.

Her rendition of the song "Let's Fall

in Love" has gone so well as to

popularize this number, and her

singing with Art Jarrett, of "Let's

Love Anymore" is equally pleas-

ing.

"Let's Fall in Love" is a musical

romance of two hearts in love time

and is compared by many a play-

er for a day for two hours entertain-

ment. An excellent musical novelty

program including a Louise Fazenda

comedy, musical novelty

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Empire Play Is Big Hit With First-Nighters

"Andrew Takes a Wife"

is the title of the first

nighters in which the first

nighters are appearing at the New

Empire theatre this week and judging

by the reception given the play

on Monday it is due for a highly

successful week's run.

During their successful two-year

run in Vancouver, the Gaby Players

enhanced their reputation by

appearing in this play and by pub-

licizing their play twice repeated.

The story has a Canadian-Scott-

ish setting and is replete with rare

good humor, sparkling dialogue and

spirited scenes and situations.

Apart from the merits of the play

that the main attraction is the fact

that Gaby Fay and Andy Clyde

portray the leading roles.

Up to her previous performances,

his talent is admirably suited to the

role. With his fund of drill humor

he is a joy every moment he was



Greater Possessions Than This They Died For!



THE MAIN OBJECTIVE MUST BE TAKEN AT ALL COSTS—And this is Courcellette, the main objective, which on the afternoon and early evening of September 15, 1916, three battalions of Canadians, the Vingt-Deux of Montreal, the 25th Nova Scotia and the 26th New Brunswick, took in a sensational attack that straightened the British line. Two battalions of Germans were captured in the cellars and dugouts underneath these small ruins. And by the time this picture was taken, the boys are away ahead there, out by Thiepval, where that big one is spouting death into the sky.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



WE THINK HE IS ONLY FOOLING—A Canadian, after the Somme, pretends he is going to see what is inside this German fifteen-inch dud. "I can hear it ticking," he says, after Bairnsfather.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



TROPHIES FOR PARKS—The German gunners lie dead beside their howitzers. The Canadians who survived these 5.9's and 8 inches, swept over and onward in their rush across the untended wheat fields of Amiens. These gun emplacements were hastily dug in the side of what we called "sunken roads" in France. Wicker shell baskets and woven mats of camouflage for the guns in daylight lie about.

—Official Canadian War Photo.

EDMONTON HOCKEY NEWS

Camera gives close-up views of late John McGraw

Views show baseball player who died Sunday, at every angle.

Teams Ready To Decide Provincial Amateur Hockey Titles Today, Wednesday

PLANS READY FOR FUNERAL
—BILL LEWIS—
A good indication of what team will carry Alberta's banner into the playoffs for the famous old Allan Cup will be given tonight when the mining-town teams of Lussac and Drumheller meet in the opening game of the provincial senior hockey finals. . . . Not too much is known of the comparative strength of the clubs but, if Lussac plays the same style of hockey as they did in their first start against Superiors, they should win out. . . . They were fast and aggressive all the way, which earned them a 4-1 victory. . . . In a two-out-of-three series, the first game is highly important and the team that takes a lead shot for the next game Friday is a good bet for the title.

This city's hopes for a major provincial championship in this season—Edmonton Athletic Club Juniors—go to night tomorrow morning for their first game with Calgary Jimnies at eight. . . . They had a workout at the arena yesterday and another in today's early morning session in fine shape for the battle. . . .

Last night's game at the coast decided just what teams will compete in the Northwestern Hockey League playoffs. . . . They are Calgary Tigers, the local Eskimos and Vancouver Lions. . . . Which means that Seattle Portland are out in the cold. . . . Many thought that Seattle would be in there at the coast but they were not. . . . Their kins last night knocked their chances sky-high. . . . They have a hope of overtaking the leaders of the pack. . . . All games in the row-offs will be staged on the coast.

There will be a lot of new rules for griffin fans to figure out next fall as a result of the changes adopted by the Canadian Rugby Union at its annual meeting over the week-end. . . . It is a lot better for the griffin officials—the C.R.U. would right now adopt the American game in its entirety, instead of taking a few steps closer to their own. . . . They will eventually come to that anyway and it may as well be now.

Gramham McNamee tells the folks about the state of affairs of the Ace Bailey benefit game are shown on the Empress cover. A picture of the collection of hockey talent ever assembled is shown before the game itself. . . . The greatest stars are filmed doing their stuff on rafter and combination plays and tomorrow. . . .

Andy Lytle, Vancouver sports columnist, recently translated to Toronto, like Red Beattie, the local boy, about best of the season forwards with the name of Matt Barry, whom he rates a really great performer. . . .

Science Wins Ice Title

Battling in the contest of the game in the third period, the Science 2-1 victory over the Ice 1-0. . . . The deciding play came in the first period when the Science forward, Jack Young, scored the goal for the Engineers on a pass from "Pip" Parsons.

Varsity Swim Dates Are Set

University of Alberta swimming club officials announced yesterday their arrangements for the annual Intercollegiate swimming meet, to be held here on Saturday.

French Boxing Ace Defeats Spaniard

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Marcel Thil of France, world champion, defeated the Spaniard, Juanito, in a 15-round bout.

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LOCALS SCORE WIN OVER SEAHAWKS 5-1 IN FORM REVERSAL

Ernie Kenny Closes Trio of Points in Win Last Night
SEATTLE, Feb. 27.—Battling in three goals in a minute and 38 seconds in the third period, Edmonton Eskimos trounced the Seattle Seahawks in a Northwestern Hockey League game last night, 5-1, and definitely eliminated the Seattle team from the playoffs. Calgary, Vancouver and Edmonton are the three teams which will meet in the playoffs.

With only two games left to play, Seahawks have 28 points in the league standing while both the Edmonton and Vancouver have 34 and 39 points, respectively, and the Seattle team cannot possibly reach them.

Kenny, rugged Edmonton defenseman, was the big gun in their scoring, counting two goals himself and passing to Townsend for another. His work at the end of the second period on a pass from Gagne, made the first period had been scoreless.

HAWKS LEAD FIRST
The Seattle team had taken a lead on Gilchrist's goal at the start of the second session, when he battled in a rebound after Jackson's hard shot had left Gossie Robertson on the ice near the end of the period. Townsend got a fluke goal on Kenny's pass, when he drove the puck into the net.

Midway in the last period, in less than a minute and a half, Kenny, Holmes and Gagne scored successively for goals, when Seattle had all its new men down on the ice, and then lost the puck.

Powley, Seattle wing man, scored a broken arm the first period when he was checked by the Hawks. He was hurt for a few minutes but he was back in the game.

Between the periods, Gordie Fraser, Seattle with the Muldoon trophy, which had been voted him by the fans.

LINEUPS
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Tilden defeats Frenchman in pro tennis match

American ace, in back court, beats Flin in straight sets.

MINING TOWN PUCK SQUAD SCHEDULED PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Luscar Indians Oppose Drumheller Miners In Opener of Provincial Senior Finals
Battles for the two major hockey titles of the province—senior amateur and junior—open on two fronts today and Wednesday.

Tonight, a pair of mining town standard-bearers from Luscar and Drumheller clash here at the arena in the opening game of the Alberta senior championship finals, with play starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow night in Calgary, Don Carrigan's brilliant Young Edmonton Athletic Club meet next week's Calgary Jimnies in the first game of a best-of-three series for the provincial junior crown.

EAC JUNIORS IN SOUTH TOMORROW
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OXFORD OARSMEN ARE IMPRESSIVE
PUTNEY, England, Feb. 27.—With hopes of stopping the streak of Cambridge victories in the classic intercollegiate boat race March 17, the Oxford crew, Oarsmen, who have not won a race since 1924, got away on this trial at 34 miles, 1180 yards, in seven minutes and 45 seconds.

INDIANS ARE READY
Luscar Indians, conquerors of the 1933 championship playoffs, have been in the city for 10 days now and have had a lot of practice.

PAIS DEFEAT GLENORA IN First Game By 3-1 Score
Pais defeated Glenora in the first game of the playoffs, 3-1.

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**WEDNESDAY
HALF DAY!**

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0

**WEDNESDAY
HALF DAY!**

Scores of New Frocks—Sporty Jerseys and New Prints!

Combine for a "Double-Header" Special, Wednesday—An Opportunity Too Good to Pass Up

The Jersey Frocks

Just the crowd of frocks the university girl and the young business woman are interested in. You'll want to "gang up" with two or three, when you see them. Grand frocks 'neath a coat now, and for street wear in the Spring.

Jersey of a fine texture—in all sorts of sporty, new styles. Yoked effects in stripes—pert bows on high necklines—wide shouldered epaulettes—shiny, nicked buttons. A complete size range. 14 to 20. SPECIAL, \$1.95.

—Dresses, Second Floor

The Print Frocks

Of course you'll want a print frock for Spring! See this collection, first thing Wednesday. Each frock is an inspiration for that zesty Spring-time feeling—each is carefully styled with clever new details.

\$1.95

The fabric is a crayshe print—bright or darker in background coloring, with vivid flower or geometric designs. Crisp organdy touches—silly eoru collars—jabots or ruffles. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. SPECIAL

\$1.95

—Dresses, Second Floor



Harvey Undies

Half-Hour Sale of Fine Qualities Woolie Lingerie

Easily double the price, ordinarily—if you like finer woolie undies and bloomers. Wednesday's certainly the day to buy! Vests as fine as your silkies—opera-topped style. Bloomers with the snug elastic waistband. All sizes. No C.O.D.'s, please. HALF-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 o'clock.

49c

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Stationery Special!

Letter Pad and Matching Envelopes

Many people will want not one but several of these writing pads. Best shop early! The paper is thick, the finish—glossy white—smooth—and there are 25 envelopes to match. Good value at 15c. SPECIAL

15c

—Stationery, Main Floor

Special at 9:30!

Dotted Curtain Voile

A maker's clearance—usually such voile demands 35c the yard! Ivory, dotted in blue or a berry shade—large coin spots, most effective for bedroom, kitchen or bathroom curtains. The 36-inch width.

21c

SPECIAL AT 9:30

—Curtain Fabric, Second Floor, Annex

at 9:30

On Sale from 8:30 to 9:30, or While Quantity Lasts

8:30 to 9:30 SPECIAL

Heavy Work Shirts

Not often you have the chance to buy shirts like these for a penny less than \$1.50 or \$1.75, Mister Man! An end-of-season reduction. Roomily cut shirts, of a union tweed or a fancy checked doeskin material. Some G.W.G. A complete size range—14 to 17. Reduced.

Two to a Customer—No C.O.D.'s

ON SALE

AT 8:30

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

\$1.00

A Thrifty Buy! Serviceable New Shoes

Strap Slippers... Pumps... Oxford Ties

In the usual way, such shoes would ask from \$2.25 to \$2.69—and be very good value at that! Thrifty lasted—black, brown or two-tone leathers with cutwork or overlays of contrasting leathers. Low, Cuban, military or spike heels. A complete size range. SPECIAL AT 8:30

\$1.49

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor



More Hefty Work Boots Low Priced

Sturdy boots—very sturdy. Just feel the quality of these leathers, and note the way the boot is built. Black or brown, in plain toe or toe-cap lasts—the long-wearing soles of leather or of Pano. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group. SPECIAL

\$2.49

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor

New! Imported Beaded Bags

What a delightful gift or prize, one of these little pouch bags embroidered in shiny beads! Some are patterned with designs like petit point. Others are of gleaming beads, with sequins to trim, or metal frames and delicate chain handles. Still others are of silky crepes, embroidered with the beads. All prettily lined, and fitted. SPECIAL

\$1.00

—Handbags, Main Floor



Special at 9:30! Sturdy "Colonial" Hemstitched Pillowslips

We couldn't repeat this value today, buying on present markets! "Colonial" pillowslips are well known through national advertising—known for a quality that stands up under constant hard laundering. The cotton is snowy white, and linen smooth. The borders are deep, and finished with hand-drawn hemstitching. A guaranteed quality! 42 inches wide. SPECIAL AT 9:30

25c

—Each

at 9:30

Shop Right at 9:30 for "Colonial" Hemstitched White Sheets

Another "Colonial" special that should bring an eager crowd of shoppers, Wednesday! Cottons of a snowy whiteness—a sturdy even texture. The weave is free from filling, first quality, and linen smooth in finish. They're cut fully 100 inches and finished 96 inches long to allow plenty for "tuck in". Hemstitched top borders. SPECIAL AT 9:30

\$1.25

—Linen Section, Second Floor

at 9:30

Gowns, Pyjamas
Usually \$1.00—and two-piece pyjamas—gown trim or trimmed. No C.O.D.'s by phone. HALF-HOUR SPECIAL, AT 8:30

79c

Costume Slips
Ordinarily \$1.25. A tailored style—with ribbon—sleeveless. Sizes 14 to 44, in pastel, sand and white. Two to a customer. No C.O.D.'s. HALF-HOUR SPECIAL, AT 8:30

95c

Girls' Skirts
Trim little pleated skirts, in checked jersey, in wool crepe or tweed effects. Cotton bodice tops. For 2 to 8 years—two to a customer. No C.O.D.'s. HALF-HOUR SPECIAL, AT 8:30

59c

—Lingerie and Children's Wear, Second Floor

Rayon Stockings Are Practical!

Wear Them for Hard Everyday Service

A diligent factory inspector rated these stockings 'substandard'—there's nothing to affect the wear, and the lower price is certainly a "pip". Stockings fashioned for a neat, clinging fit—reinforced at points of wear. The shades of your silk stockings are here, in all sizes, 8½ to 11½. No C.O.D. phone orders. SPECIAL AT 9:30

15c

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

at 9:30

How About Your Sock Supply, Sir?

Every Pair Ordinarily 50c a Pair

Ready for some lighter weight socks? Wednesday's certainly the day to buy them, for present and cotton yarns for a sturdy durability. There's an excellent choice in colorings and designs, for the younger man and the man of more conservative tastes. Sizes 10 to 11½. Every pair in perfect quality! PAIR

29c

—Men's Socks, Main Floor

Lunch For the Home
Creamy unbleached cotton stamped for embroidery. A 36-inch cloth, and four twelve-inch napkins. Several designs. SET, **39c**

NEEDLEWORKER
Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloths
With Serviettes to Match
An attractive setting for the bridge or tea table. Creamy linen of heavy quality—cutwork designs. The napkins to match. SET **\$1.95**

—Stamped Goods, Second Floor

Glass Towels
All linen towels thirstily absorbent. A creamy color, bordered in red, blue, green or gold. Hemmed: 18 by 30 inches. EACH, **29c**

Pyrex Pie Plates
An oven-proof plate, in a handsome frame of gleaming E.P.N.S. About 7 inches across. SPECIAL, **\$1.79**

—Main Floor, Main Store

CANDY—The Old Fashioned Brown Mixture, lb. 18c

—Candy Circle, Main Floor

Laundry Soap

"Pearl White"
Usually this popular laundry soap asks a quarter for six bars. SPECIAL, **8 bars 25c**

RUSSIAN OIL

Medicinal petroleum, the 25-cent bottle. SPECIAL, **69c**

Eno's Fruit Salt

shop right at 8:30. A limited number of bottles—2 to a customer, and no C.O.D. orders. SPECIAL, AT 8:30, **59c**

Dental Cream

The medium sized tubes of the famous E.P.N.S. SPECIAL, **2 tubes 39c**

Denatured Alcohol

A dependable anti-freeze—can be mixed 50-50 with water. It will pay you to be careful in these hot cold weeks of winter motorizing. Bring your own container. SPECIAL, GALLON, **\$1.00**

—Auto Accessories, Downtown

Covered Steel Roasters in a Smaller Size

What a special! Roasters of a shiny steel, in the convenient oval shape. Certainly you've seldom seen anything like them at as low a price. Note the tight fitting lid, and the secure handle. SPECIAL, **49c**

Daisy Tea Kettles at a Special Price

Quick-heating kettles are an adjunct to easy housekeeping. These are strongly made, despite their light-weight bodies. Daisy kettle size. Usually 35c. SPECIAL, **25c**

Large Rolled-Top Bread Boxes

Seldom you'll find one of these bread boxes at nearly as low a price! A strong metal, enameled in white. Rolled top type. About 14 inches wide. SPECIAL, **\$1.25**

—Houseware, Downtown

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

No Mail Orders—No Delivery

Popular Knitting Yarns

Cheers! A new shipment of the four-ply knitting yarn that is in such popular demand in the Basement Bargain Section. Each of the twenty colors in the complete array again—plan to purchase enough for that sweater, scarf or afghan, tomorrow. Approx. ounce balls, nicely "done up". BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, **10c**

8:30 Bargain! WORK PANTS

Dark grey moleskin cloth trousers—fully styled and well finished. Good value at \$1.00 a pair. Sizes 32 to 42. **\$1.00**

9:30 Bargain! COMBINATIONS

Men's light weight suits—a creamy cotton knit. They're in the popular button-down style—short sleeved and with length. Sizes 36 to 44. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, AT 9:30, **89c**

Eaton Groceteria

Prices Uniformly Low—Pay Less—Live Better

SOUP! SOUP! 1000 tons popular Ayala Tomato—limited 5 tons.	6c
BUTTER —Eaton's Sun Gilt Special Creamery, 3 lbs.	78c
CHEESE —Cheddar, 1 lb. ball.	25c
PEAS AND CORN —Ayala's choice, No. 2 tall tin.	12c
NARDINES —Brunswick, 4 1/2 lbs.	10c
TOMATOES —B.C. standard, large 2 1/2 size tin.	9c
TEA —Eaton's Broken Pekoe, 12 1/2 oz.	34c
COFFEE —Eaton's Santos, 2 1/2 oz. tin.	27c
LUX! LUX! 1000 pkts. popular Lux soap 1/4 lb. size.	8c

MILK —Pacific evaporated, No. 1 tall tin.	3 1/2c
JELLY POWDERS —5 lb. tin.	25c
SUGAR —Alberta granulated, 10-lb. cotton.	75c
SYNTHETIC —10-lb. tin.	11c
PINEAPPLE —Singapore solid, No. 2 tin.	21c
JELLY —Butter-Square, Special, 10-lb. tin.	75c
CORNER —Our Michigan, 1/4 lb. tin.	11c
PORK AND BEANS —Chick's No. 2, 2 1/2 lb. tin.	21c
PULMON —Royal City, No. 2 1/2 lb. tin.	21c
PEAS —Squaker brand, No. 2, 2 1/2 lb. tin.	15c
BEANS —Squaker brand, black current, 4-lb. tin.	15c
CLEANSER —Royal Crown, 7c.	

EATON Fruit and Vegetable Market

8:30 to 9:30 Special or While Quantity Lasts CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT, Size 10, 10 lbs. tin.	59c
CLARET —Chateau Yquem, 1/2 bottle.	21c
LETTUCE —Solid head, 10-lb. sack.	15c
DANANER —Golden Wonder, 10-lb. sack.	21c
SWEET POTATOES —Fancy Golden Wonder, 10-lb. sack.	21c
BEANS —Royal City, No. 2, 2 1/2 lb. tin.	21c
Extra Special B.C. HONEYBEE APPLES, Waterbury's, 20 lbs. crate.	\$1.28
ONIONS —B.C. cooking, dry, sound, 10-lb. sack.	\$2.00
VEAL —Choice leg or rump, 10-lb. pack.	52c
LAMB —Choice chops, 10-lb. pack.	52c
APPLES —O.R. Peak, Fancy Delicious, Case.	\$2.50
CARROT —Delicious, Case.	\$2.50
CARROT —Home Beauties, Case.	\$2.50
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MEATS AND FISH

8:30 Special—Personal Shopping BEEF—Prime deep stein roast—500 lb.	12c
Prompt Delivery—Dial 9-1-2-5-4	
HAM —Choice fresh pork, 16c.	
WHOLE —Choice fresh pork, 16c.	
VEAL —Choice leg or rump, 17c.	
WHITE FISH —Fresh, whole, 11c.	
LAMB —Choice chops, 11c.	
APPLES —O.R. Peak, Fancy Delicious, Case.	\$2.50
CARROT —Delicious, Case.	\$2.50
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Cake's Pastry Counter

1 Butter Sponge Layer Cake and 1/2 Dozen Tea Cakes, **ALL FOR 40c**
FRESH FROM THE EATON BAKESHOP
—Main Floor, Main Store or Annex